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SWINDON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

Left to Right

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Centre Row: M. Collins, R. Potter, J. Trollope, F. Burrows, R. Clarke, T. Jenkins, R. Thomas, K. Morris (Physiotherapist).

Front Row: M. Owen (Reserve Team Trainer), D. Moss, M. McGovern, R. Bunkell, L. Allen (Manager), C. Tuson, R. Treacy, J. Butler, G. Edleston (Coach).

PEN PIX

Jim ALLAN (*goalkeeper*). A fellow-clansman of North End's George Ross through belonging to Inverness, was recruited from Ross and made 13 first-team appearances last season.

Rod THOMAS (*full back*). A Welshman from Glyncorrwg, signed as a youth from Gloucester City, July, 1964, and has given Swindon and Wales fine service. Played in the 1968/69 promotion and League cup winning side.

Joe BUTLER (*defender*). Transferred from his home city, Newcastle, August 1965, gaining senior status from junior ranking. A regular whose speed and ability compensate for his lack of inches.

John TROLLOPE (*full back*). Born near Swindon, joined the club from school August 1960. Making his League debut when 16, is their longest-serving professional with more than 600 appearances.

Terry HUBBARD (*midfield*). Born Newport and signed 1969 to rise from apprentice professional to Under-23 Welsh international status.

Frank BURROWS (*centre half*). A Scot born at Larkhall. Started with Raith Rovers. Signed for Swindon after three seasons with Scunthorpe. 6ft. 1in.; 12st. 8lb.

David MOSS (*outside right*). Comparatively youthful newcomer, who was with his native Witney Town in the Hellenic League four years ago.

Mick McGOVERN (*inside forward*). Signed from Queen's Park Rangers in February,has given satisfaction. Born Hayes, Middlesex, stands 6ft., weighs 12st.

Ray TREACY (*centre forward*). A more experienced newcomer who was Charlton's leading scorer with 13 goals 1971-72. Equalled this total for Swindon in 40 League matches last season.

Richard LEGG (*inside forward*). A likely prospect signed two years ago from Chippenham, where he was born. Well-built and strong earned promotion by consistently good reserve team displays.

Tom JENKINS (*winger*). Transferred from Southampton last October after Swindon had parted with Don Rogers to Crystal Palace. Previously with Orient, Reading and Southern League club Margate.

FOCUS (See Front Cover) DEEPDALE'S new look on the pavilion side of the approach to the ground after the transformation created by the close season alterations. The offices and dressing rooms also have been modernised.

SWINDON TOWN

OUR WELCOME visitors from Swindon have shown a good fighting spirit in doubly improving upon the outcome of the solitary experience of Division Two, which lasted two seasons from its start just 10 years ago. They finished 14th on their debut with 38 points, then dropped seven places to be relegated along with Swansea Town (later City).

Promoted again in 1969, when Watford were Third Division Champions on goal average they delighted their supporters by getting 50 points to earn fifth place, but had to be satisfied with positions 12 and 11 in the next two years.

Last season Swindon were among seven or eight clubs, including North End, involved in a desperate struggle for survival in Division Two. Next to the bottom on March 7th, they rallied gamely and were well out of trouble at the end with 36 points.

On Saturday the team happily launched their seventh Second Division season with an admirable 3-1 home win against Sheffield Wednesday; Moss, Treacy and McGovern scoring their goals.

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WHEN last promoted Swindon had been nine seasons in Division Three, after 31 in succession in the old Southern Section. In a highly encouraging start they finished fourth, fifth or sixth in seven of the first eight seasons.

Altogether the club occupied fourth position five times, but in three off-colour years, 1933, 1956 and 1957, when at or next to the bottom, were obliged to seek re-election.

* * *

SWINDON'S most memorable period began in 1907-08 when the club entered the F.A. Cup and reached the first (now third) round. They vanquished redoubtable Sheffield United by 3-2 on the First Division team's ground, after a goalless draw at home, won a home tie with Queen's Park Rangers, then lost 0-2 at Wolverhampton against that season's Cup winners.

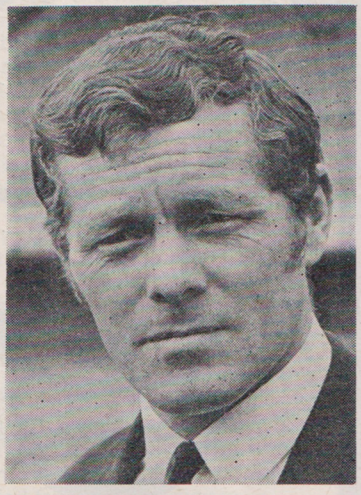
Two years later Swindon gained greater fame by ousting Crystal Palace, Burnley, Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester City. These feats took the Southern Leaguers to the semi-final. They were beaten 2-0 at Tottenham by Newcastle who won the trophy.

Inspired by England inside forward, Harold Fleming, Swindon Town again reached the F.A. Cup semi-final in 1912, but were defeated in a replay by battling Barnsley. For the third time they had the consolation of losing to the ultimate Cup winners.

The following season, after getting through the first two major rounds, Swindon were knocked out at Sunderland by the eventual League Champions and defeated Cup Finalists.

Such dizzy heights certainly were never dreamt of by the Reverend W. Pitt when, in 1881, he founded the club as an amateur organisation. Swindon were Southern League Champions 1911, 1914.

MANAGER



LES ALLEN, nearing the completion of an eventful first year as Swindon's manager, has done a good job since his return to the English scene in the summer of 1972 when he became Swindon's chief scout.

After achieving meteoric prominence with Queen's Park Rangers he had been with a non-League club and with one in Greece.

Les was an out-of-work youth when he came into football in 1954 through a civil servant getting him a trial with West Ham. Unsuccessful, he drifted away. Eventually Chelsea gave him his second chance.

Making his League debut in 1956/57 he was in and out until signing for Tottenham in December 1959 in exchange for Brooks. Then he never looked back.

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I AM DELIGHTED by the results of any team I find doing well in any Division—a team should always do good at home.

I am pleased with our first two Reserve matches—North End did very, very well and I hope that the standard reached by these boys will extend to all my teams. Anybody who wants anything must be consistent at home.

I am also delighted by the enthusiasm shown by the people of Preston, not only the supporters but the work that has gone on through the summer to make this season different from anything that has happened before, i.e., directors, staff, the Development Association, re-organising of scouts, etc.

Everything has been geared up to try to rejuvenate Preston North End, and I hope eventually to see the Club bear some sort of fruit from everything that has gone into it.

This is a very exciting part of the season. It was a disappointment to lose at Aston Villa but this is behind us, with a good draw in the League Cup at Bolton compensating.

A lot of work has been put into things since last season and it will be a while before everyone settles in properly—new manager, new directors, new assistant manager, new scouts, a couple of new players. Obviously we cannot expect everyone to fall into line immediately, but

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ON CHAT

through trial and error in the long run our ideas will work out.

We had over 160 trialists this summer, and everyone had a fair going over. The number who came through was more than could have been expected, and it is encouraging to know that so many boys want to play with North End.

At the start of this season everyone wants to be involved with the club, and we have to justify their interest and enthusiasm.

The Reserves excelled against Derby County—ours was a very young side, nearly all teenagers. Derby won the Central League two seasons ago and finished second last April. Our win was followed by another excellent show against Burnley Reserves. Although losing 0-1, we deserved at least to have drawn if not won against a much more experienced outfit.

Thus I am well pleased with the Reserves and their enthusiasm and hope it goes right through the club. If so, we are in for good times.

We have had to face a difficult start. The mere fact that we had three players suspended has not helped the cause at all, but we would hope, by next week, to feel a lot more healthy on the playing side. I am certainly not judging Preston North End on one performance.

I am not one for glib promises and never have been, and if I make any here they will be based on experience and exactly as I see a situation. No false promises will be made when you read the *Charlton Chat*, what I say will be factual and my own views. If I think the team are not doing as they should, I shall say so in the programme.

I want all Preston North End supporters to feel included in the teamwork and to see that they are given as much reliable information as is possible. Their support will be repaid by making them part of the Club.

Sorry you fans that I could not travel to Villa Park on the "Leagueliner", but I was delighted that everything went so well, so much so that we expect to book it again. I was gratified by the good reports of the supporters' behaviour on the Liner. They were very encouraging and I trust that in the future when people talk of rowdyism and hooliganism Preston North End will be excluded from such criticism.

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League: First Division
Champions 1889 — 1890
Runners-up: 6 times

League: Second Division
Champions
1904 1913 1951
Runners-up: Twice

League: Third Division
Champions 1971

F.A. Cup Winners
1889 1938

F.A. Cup Finalists
1888 1922 1937 1954 1964

War Cup Winners
1941

F.A. Charity Shield Finalists
1938

F.A. Youth Cup Finalists
1960

First Team Record

DIVISION TWO 1973-74

1973	Opponents	Rslt.	Pts	Gate	72-3
Aug. 25	Aston Villa ..... a	0–2	0	28861	0–1
„ 29	**Bolton W. (L.C.)** ..... a	1–1	–	17101	–
Sept. 1	Swindon Town ..... h				
„ 8	Hull City ..... a				
„ 10	Millwall ..... h				
„ 15	Bristol City ..... h				
„ 18	West Bromwich Albion ..... a				
„ 22	Nottingham Forest ..... a				
„ 29	Portsmouth ..... h				
Oct. 1	West Bromwich Albion ..... h				
„ 6	Fulham ..... a				
„ 13	Sunderland ..... h				
„ 20	Notts County ..... a				
„ 22	Millwall ..... a				
„ 27	Cardiff City ..... h				
Nov. 3	Orient ..... a				
„ 10	Blackpool ..... h				
„ 17	Oxford United ..... a				
„ 24	Luton Town (1) ..... h				
Dec. 1	Middlesbrough ..... a				
„ 8	Bolton Wanderers ..... h				
„ 15	Crystal Palace (2) ..... h				
„ 22	Portsmouth ..... a				
„ 26	Carlisle United ..... h				
„ 29	Hull City ..... h				
1974					
Jan. 1	Swindon Town ..... a				
„ 5	F.A. Cup (3)				
„ 12	Bristol City ..... a				
„ 19	Aston Villa ..... h				
„ 26	F.A. Cup (4)				
Feb. 2	Crystal Palace ..... a				
„ 9	Nottingham Forest ..... h				
„ 16	Sunderland (5) ..... a				
„ 23	Fulham ..... h				
Mar. 2	Carlisle United (LCF) ..... a				
„ 9	Cardiff City (6) ..... a				
„ 16	Notts County ..... h				
„ 23	Blackpool ..... a				
„ 30	Orient (SF) ..... h				
April 6	Luton Town ..... a				
„ 12	Sheffield Wednesday ..... h				
„ 13	Oxford United ..... h				
„ 15	Sheffield Wednesday ..... a				
„ 20	Bolton Wanderers ..... a				
„ 27	Middlesbrough ..... h				

First Team Goals (1) Young 1 (League Cup)

SECOND TEAM — CENTRAL LEAGUE

1973	Opponents	Rslt.	Pts
Aug. 25	Derby County ..... h	2–0	2
„ 27	Burnley ..... h	0–1	0
Sept. 1	Bury ..... a		
„ 8	Liverpool ..... h		
„ 14	Manchester City ..... a		
„ 17	West Bromwich Albion ..... h		
„ 22	Blackpool ..... h		
„ 29	Leeds United ..... a		
Oct. 6	Coventry City ..... h		
„ 13	Sheffield United ..... a		
„ 20	Bolton Wanderers ..... h		
„ 27	Newcastle United ..... a		
Nov. 3	Everton ..... h		
„ 10	Manchester United ..... a		
„ 17	Aston Villa ..... h		
„ 24	Stoke City ..... a		
„ 27	Sheffield Wednesday ..... a		
Dec. 1	Huddersfield Town ..... h		
„ 8	Nottingham Forest ..... a		
„ 15	Blackburn Rovers ..... a		
„ 22	Wolverhampton Wanderers .... h		
„ 26	Derby County ..... a		
„ 29	Blackpool ..... a		
1974			
Jan. 1	Bury ..... h		
„ 5	Burnley ..... a		
„ 12	Manchester City ..... h		
„ 19	Liverpool ..... a		
„ 26	Sheffield Wednesday ..... h		
Feb. 2	Leeds United ..... h		
„ 5	Huddersfield Town ..... a		
„ 9	Coventry City ..... a		
„ 16	Sheffield United ..... h		
„ 23	Wolverhampton Wanderers .... a		
Mar. 2	Blackburn Rovers ..... h		
„ 9	Newcastle United ..... h		
„ 16	Bolton Wanderers ..... a		
„ 23	Manchester United ..... h		
„ 30	Everton ..... a		
April 6	Stoke City ..... h		
„ 13	Aston Villa ..... a		
„ 15	West Bromwich Albion ..... a		
„ 20	Nottingham Forest ..... h		

First Team Appearances (1 match)

Kelly 1	McMahon 1	McNab 1
Spark 1	Hawkins 1	Burns 1
Morley 1	Spavin 1	Holden 1
Wilson 1	Young 1	

DIVISION TWO 1972-73 FINAL TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Burnley	42	24	14	4	72	35	62
Queens Park Rangers	42	24	13	5	81	37	61
Aston Villa	42	18	14	10	51	47	50
Middlebrough	42	17	13	12	46	43	47
Bristol City	42	17	12	13	63	51	46
Sunderland	42	17	12	13	59	49	46
Blackpool	42	18	10	14	56	51	46
Oxford United	42	19	7	16	52	43	45
Fulham	42	16	12	14	58	49	44
Sheffield Wednesday	42	17	10	15	59	55	44
Millwall	42	16	10	16	55	47	42
Luton Town	42	15	11	16	44	53	41
Hull City	42	14	12	16	64	59	40
Nottingham Forest	42	14	12	16	47	52	40
Orient	42	12	12	18	49	53	36
Swindon Town	42	10	16	16	46	60	36
Portsmouth	42	12	11	19	42	59	35
Carlisle United	42	11	12	19	50	52	34
Preston North End	42	11	12	19	37	64	34
Cardiff City	42	11	11	20	43	58	33
Huddersfield Town	42	8	17	17	36	56	33
Brighton and Hove Albion	42	8	13	21	46	83	29

CENTRAL LEAGUE 1972-73 FINAL TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Liverpool	42	21	14	7	82	44	56
Stoke City	42	23	8	11	86	55	54
Coventry City	42	23	8	11	77	50	54
Derby County	42	21	10	11	80	54	52
West Bromwich Albion	42	20	11	11	72	51	51
Sheffield Wednesday	42	20	9	13	77	51	49
Everton	42	20	9	13	55	41	49
Wolverhampton Wanderers	42	18	10	14	60	55	46
Newcastle United	42	18	8	16	70	58	44
Aston Villa	42	18	8	16	55	61	44
Sheffield United	42	17	9	16	59	49	43
Nottingham Forest	42	15	13	14	59	54	43
Manchester United	42	17	9	16	49	51	43
Blackpool	42	17	8	17	54	51	42
Manchester City	42	13	13	16	58	67	39
Burnley	42	15	8	19	57	60	38
Bury	42	15	8	19	55	78	38
Leeds United	42	15	7	20	50	55	37
Huddersfield Town	42	12	9	21	61	88	33
Bolton Wanderers	42	7	11	24	44	89	25
Preston North End	42	6	11	25	40	92	23
Blackburn Rovers	42	7	7	28	34	80	21

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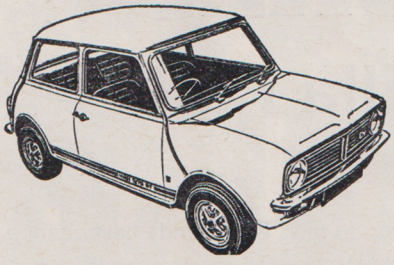

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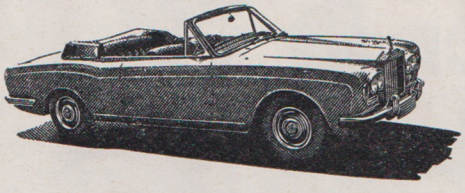

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at Villa Park

Mel Holden out-jumps John Robson to miss North Ends best chance by heading wide

Tony M

North End supporters leave for Villa on the League Liner

orley flies through the air to head just wide

Francis Burns takes on Trevor Hockey

25 YEARS AGO

WALTER PILKINGTON LOOKS BACK

1948-49 AFTER two excellent postwar seasons, with seventh position in Division One the reward, North End appeared to have strengthened the team to avoid a repetition of the 1947-48 decline from 21 games, 27 points, second place, to 21 games for only 20 points.

This was largely due to a good settled side being upset by injuries and the introduction of inadequate deputies. Goalkeeper Jimmy Gooch played in the first 29 games, then missed eight of 13 and a sixth round Cup-tie at Manchester through frequent recurrence of a shoulder injury.

Six of the team which started the previous season—Gooch, Scott, Horton, Finney, McIntosh and Beattie—were again in for the opening match, McLaren, who was unfit, returned for the second, displacing Willie Dougall. The four newcomers were Joe Walton (signed in March from Manchester United), Willie Corbett and Jimmy Davie, two half backs recruited from Celtic and Kilmarnock at considerable expense in a June signing spree, and Bobby Langton, who was transferred from Blackburn two days before the season began.

Another Scottish newcomer, also signed late in June, was Monty Newlands, of St. Mirren, a goalkeeper who made his debut in the third match. Gooch had to admit defeat by his shoulder trouble, had an operation on it, and was not back until February 25th after missing 25 games.

Tom Finney

North End scored nine goals and conceded seven in an encouraging start—2-2 at home v. Portsmouth, (35,000), after forfeiting a 2-0 lead through two soft goals; 2-3 at Manchester (City), where Gooch, injured there for the third time, was replaced by Ken Horton for 86 minutes; and 5-2 at Newcastle in the biggest away win since Tom Gillespie lit a bonfire in a 5-1 shock for Bradford in February 1932.

The match at Manchester bordered on fantasy. Bob Langton instantly burst through to score after only seven seconds play; four minutes later Gooch was off hurt; City equalised but North End were 2-1 ahead until the 87th minute when brave Horton was beaten a second time. Drama reached its climax with the last kick—a penalty shot which gave the City a flattering win.

Better fortune was in store for North End at Newcastle where they treated an appreciative St. James' Park multitude to a scintillating display of skilful team work despite being a goal down in the seventh minute. Tom Finney was at his best in inspiring a revival and former Deepdale favourite Jack Fairbrother was beaten five times—by Finney, Willie McIntosh (2) and Andy McLaren (2).

FLASHBACK

NORTH END by September 2nd last season had played as many as 10 matches—four friendlies, five in Division Two and one League Cup-tie, in which they suffered the humiliation of a 0-1 defeat at Workington by a Fourth Division side.

Summed up the matches resulted in two wins (2-1 at Oldham in a friendly and 3-1 at Fulham in the fifth League match), one draw (1-1 v. QPR at home) and SIX defeats, five of them by 0-1. Goals for 7, against 12.

The friendlies did not matter, but it was hardly surprising that fans who had been led to expect so much from North End, with a promotion drive first priority, were dismayed and in the doldrums until that revival win at Craven Cottage.

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OUR DIVISION

HERE we go again: hope still being father to the thought the Second Division season has been ushered in with the usual predictions of a close marathon and neck-and-neck finish.

It is understandable, considering that there are now more former First Division clubs than ever in company not to be despised, granting that four—Crystal Palace, Luton Town, Bristol City and Orient—can muster only 15 seasons between them at top level.

Periodically the prophets are right on the law of averages. They were well astray last season when Burnley and Queen's Park Rangers, the pacemakers, finally left the field stranded to win in a canter, with as many as 11 points between Q.P.R., the runners-up, and Aston Villa, who came in third.

Middlesbrough were fourth with 47 points. Five others got a point or more per match. In the lower half nine teams scraped together 33 to 41 points: this is where the drama was, with 33 the relegation knell for Huddersfield who accompanied Brighton (29) into Division Three.

"Every year I dream of promotion, but try to keep my hopes to myself. Promotion talk always puts extra pressure on players, but I think we can make a strong bid this season.

Middlesbrough's former manager Stan Anderson said this two years ago and his club—in their 18th season out of Division One after spending all but four of the previous 37 in it—finished ninth.

He has been succeeded at Ayresome by the renowned Jack Charlton, with Boro again optimistic through finishing fourth from the top last season. Yet their 47 points was no more than their average for six seasons since getting out of Division Three.

Following are the 17 Second Division clubs which have had higher status, many of them for a long time with (in brackets) the number of seasons since they were last in Division One:

Crystal Palace, West Brom. (1); Notts. Forest (2); Blackpool (3); Sheffield Wed., Sunderland (4); Fulham (6); Aston Villa (7); Bolton Wanderers (10); Orient (11); Cardiff City (12); Preston N.E. (13); Luton Town (14); Portsmouth (15); Middlesbrough (20); Notts. County (41); Bristol City (52).

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SNAP SHOTS

NORTH END goalkeeper Alan Kelly **today** credited himself with more League games than any other Preston player.

We are behind the times, since it had been freely stated at the outset of this season that the Dublin-born star had already done so.

As facts were once regarded as sacred, allowing that this is not a matter of world-shaking importance, may it be stated that when Alan Kelly played against Burnley in that fateful final match of last season he was in North End's goal for the 442nd time.

Five days earlier he passed Willie Cunningham's North End record of 440 League appearances. What a great-hearted, rugged, never say die full back! There remained one more target for unassuming Kelly. It was Peter McBride's North End record of **443**. How remarkable that this many-times capped Scot should also be a goal-keeper.

His finale filled him with grief. Recalled for the last match of 1911-12, which North End had to win to avoid relegation, he missed a hit or-miss shot from the halfway line because he never saw it, and Middlesbrough won 3-0.

Kelly equalled his record at Villa Park on Saturday. Now he has beaten it and can thrust out his chest with pride. Other long-serving records: Finney 433, Walton 401, Spavin 399 (August 25th), Crawford 391, Ross 384, McCall 369, Rodway 336, Docherty 316, Shankly 294, Harrison 274.

SWINDON TOWN QUIZ

1–WHO was Swindon Town's top scorer last season?
2–THIS is Swindon's 47th League season. How many have they spent in Division Two?
3–WHY were they highly esteemed long before becoming a League club?
4–WHOSE name, through this, is permanently linked with Swindon Town?
5–WHICH noted Manchester City player did Swindon produce and what are his Preston connections?

QUIZ ANSWERS

1–RAY TREACY, formerly with Charlton, with 13.
2–NINE, in two spells since 1963. This is their fifth since last being promoted.
3–THROUGH their pre-1914 war feats in the Cup.
4–ENGLAND inside forward Harold Fleming.
5–MIKE SUMMERBEE, Preston-born son of a former North Ender of the 1930's.

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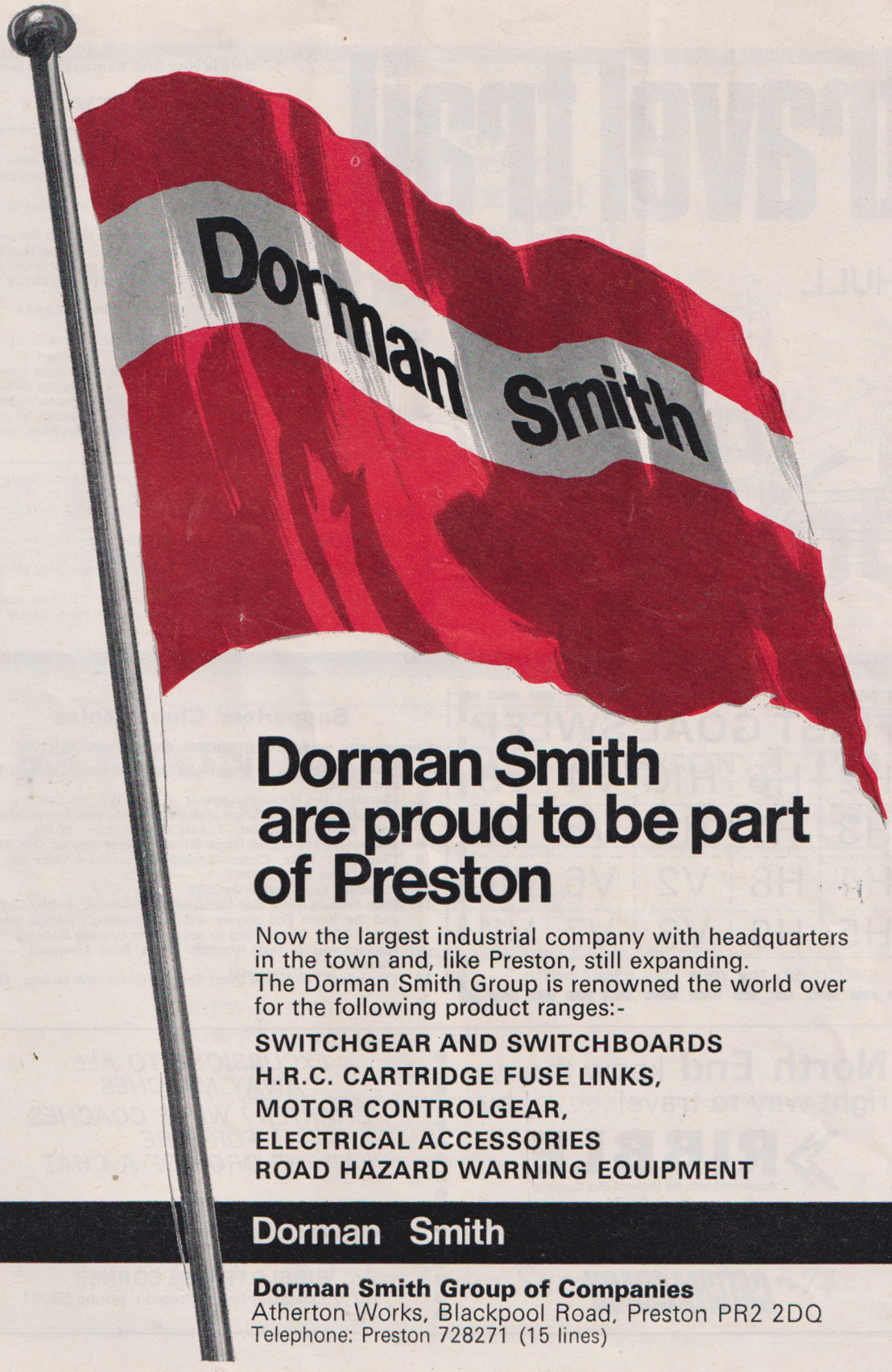

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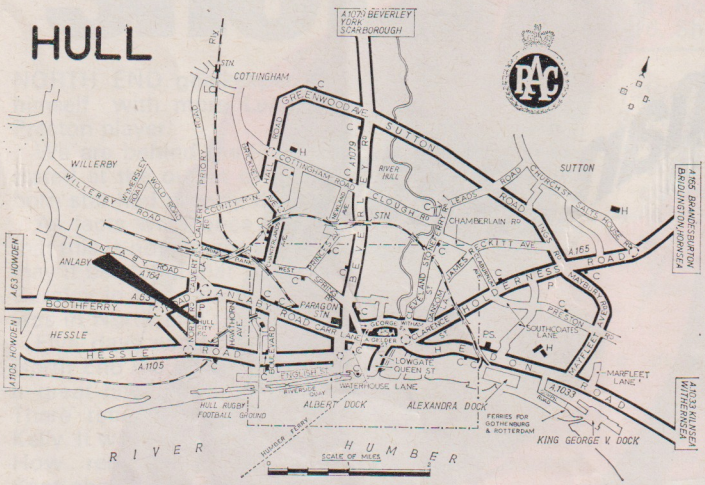

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H3	H7	H11	V5	V9
H4	H8	V2	V6	V10
H5	H9	V3	V7	V11

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Saturday, 8th September	CENTRAL LEAGUE **Preston North End Reserves v. Liverpool Reserves**	Kick off 3-0 p.m.
Tuesday, 11th September	DIVISION TWO **PRESTON NORTH END v. MILLWALL**	Kick off 7-30 p.m.

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